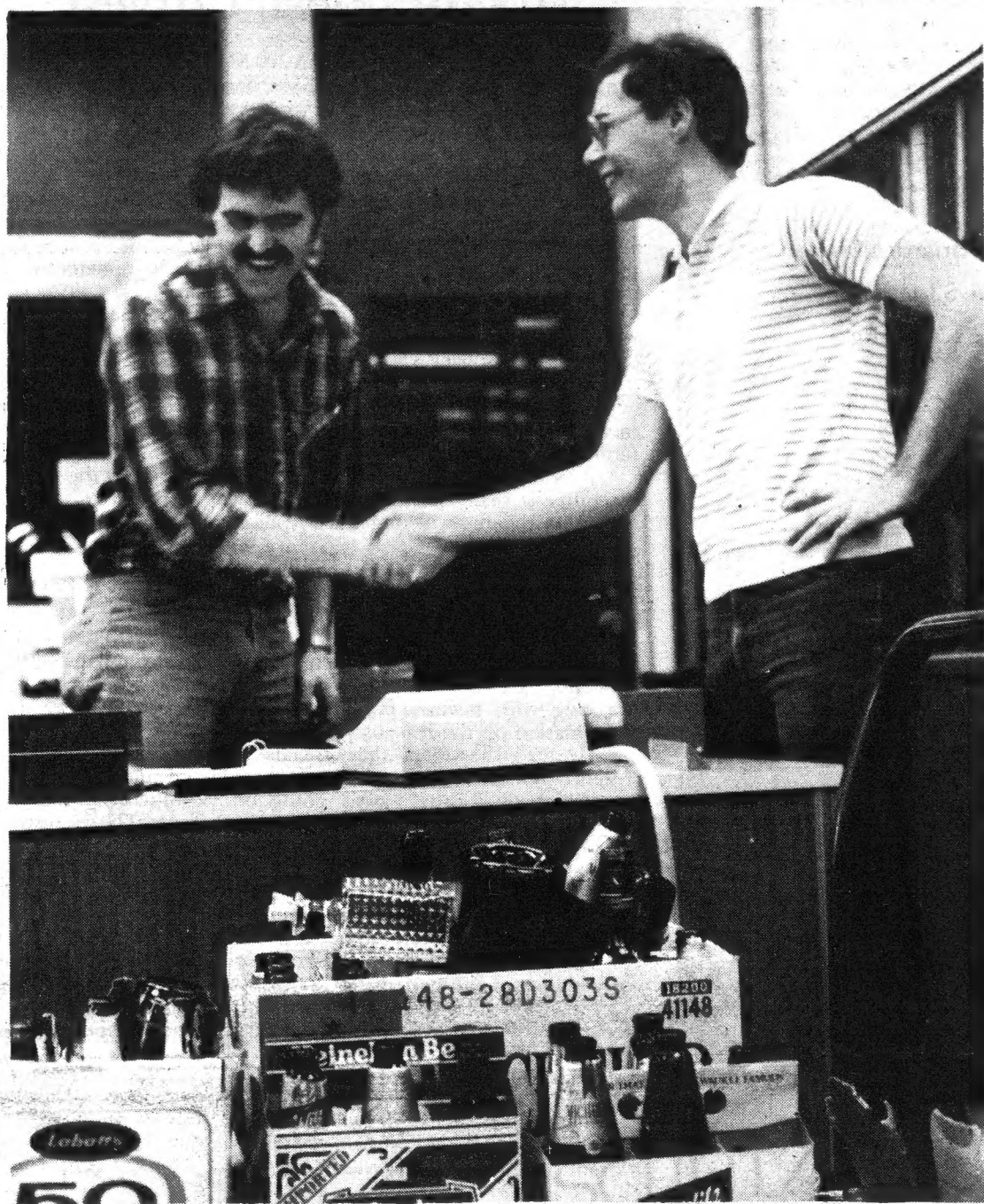


Growth...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1980

... is the ideology of a cancer cell



Students' Union vice president Jan Byer (left) looks thrilled by Gateway editor Keith Krause's donation to the SU bottle drive. Only 12 million bottles are needed to put the SU back on its financial feet.

Students to be hit in Calgary

CALGARY (CUP)— It appears certain that University of Calgary students will be facing another round of tuition fee increases.

At an informal dinner meeting earlier this week, executive members of the Students Union (SU) were informed by the university administration that students could expect another fee increase, to be formally announced later this winter.

According to SU president Theresa Goulet, the figures mentioned were in the range of 10-12 per cent.

"Dr. Wagner (the president of the university) said quite plainly, not in confidence, that we could expect 10-12 per cent increases," Goulet told the student newspaper, the *Gauntlet*.

Tuition fees are currently \$605 annually for full-time undergraduates, and \$756 annually for engineering students. A 12 per cent increase would raise these figures to \$678 and \$847 respectively.

Fees this year have already been raised 10 per cent from last year's level of \$550 for regular undergrads.

Speaking to the *Gauntlet*, Wagner denied using the 10-12 per cent figures, but admitted discussing the possibility of an increase with the SU executive.

He said that he had no idea of the amount of such an increase, since fees are set by the university's Board of Governors in January or February, but said that an increase in that range is "probably inevitable".

Wagner even suggested that tuition fees should perhaps be set at roughly 10 per cent of the total cost of a student's education, which he said is currently \$8,000 annually. A tuition increase to this \$800 mark would mean a 32 per cent jump over current levels.

Goulet said that it was unusual for tuition increases to be announced this way. Usually, she said, they are quite unexpected, the administration not giving so much advance notice.

This being the case, Goulet suggested that it was "quite possible" that the move was designed to test student reaction.

She thought that vocal student opposition to the increase might have little effect on this jump in fees, but may prevent similar moves in future years.

"I suspect that we might be getting a tuition fee increase this year, because when the fee increase was announced last year, students didn't really protest," Goulet continued.

"So we do have to do something, or every year it will be the same thing over and over."

Student leaders have opposed similar tuition increases in the past because they are not tied to corresponding improvements in the ability of students to pay higher fees, such as increased student wages or an expanded student finance program.

Goulet felt that another increase in tuition fees, on top of higher housing, food, and textbook costs will make it harder for many students to afford a university education.

Only the rich can pay fees

by Nina Miller

The poor are inadequately represented in our universities because they can't afford the expense.

Although this may seem obvious, the SU has come up with evidence to support it.

An SU brief to Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Jim Horsman on tuition fee indexing includes statistics showing that students from wealthier backgrounds are much less likely to require student loans.

This is because poorer families are less likely to subsidize their child's education.

About 37 per cent of students from higher income brackets received over 30 per cent of their funds from their parents last year, while only 15 per cent of the poorest group received that much.

Women students are also disadvantaged, says the brief. Women students have a lower earning capacity but have a higher tendency to work part-time during the year to compensate for inadequate summer earnings.

SU president Nolan Astley said Monday this data is indicative of two things, "that tuition fees do have an effect on whether one can attend university, and that the loan program isn't offering what it should."

While Astley said the lack of students at university from poor backgrounds is caused by more than tuition and student aid, the report confirms that these are a large part of it.

"The importance of these figures is that they may point to a need for change to the current

student aid system in Alberta," states the brief. "Specifically, student loans are currently available to men and women on exactly the same terms (similar savings requirements and so on). We believe that it may be time for the Students' Finance Board to reassess this situation," stated the brief.

The brief was prepared in response to Horsman's request for input concerning his proposal for long term planning of tuition fee increases. He has said he is considering indexing fees,

perhaps to the Consumer Price Index or the university operating grants.

The report prepared shows that in fact tuition has been rising at a rate constant to the CPI and operating grants.

However, Astley said fees rise on an informal basis, according to the circumstances each year. Indexing would not give the university the flexibility to adjust fees, reducing the autonomy of the Board of Governors.

"I felt it necessary to put in a strong objection to indexing of tuition fees," said Astley. "We can't let Horsman index tuition fees to the CPI or university operating grants or any other percentage he pulls out of the air," he said.

The report says that indexing tuition fees to university operating grants is unfair because much of these costs cover expenditures unrelated to students.

Astley said the brief will be presented to Horsman in a meeting, preferably before Christmas.

He said he does not know how Horsman will react to the statistics, as he has previously expressed a dislike for sociological studies.

Earlier this year, Horsman referred to university access studies as "airy fairy, mushy ..."

Neighbours unite against U

by Mike Walker

Members of the four communities surrounding the university are up in arms about the proposed site for the university's 1983 World Student Games fieldhouse.

Two weeks ago university president Myer Horowitz announced the administration would recommend the 10,000 seat fieldhouse be built south of Corbett Hall on University Avenue.

But now residents of McKernan, which lies directly across University Avenue from the proposed site, as well as those of Garneau, Belgravia and Windsor

Park, are upset at the prospect of the fieldhouse going up on that site.

"We just couldn't believe it," said Liz Kuiken, chairman of McKernan Community League's planning committee, Monday. "We simply don't want the damned thing near us."

However, university officials insist that someone will be unhappy with any of the available site.

"The only site that makes complete sense to us is the Jubilee Auditorium (parking lot) site," Horowitz said Monday. The provincial government, owner of the lot, refused this fall to have the fieldhouse built there.

Horowitz said the administration's Corbett Hall proposal is now being examined by various committees. "I'm not going to try to shape the decision of those committees," he said.

Concerned community groups can make presentations to those committees, he said.

Most of the residential areas around the university are laid out in a grid rather than crescents and dead ends. Shortcutting drivers are already a safety problem without the extra load of the fieldhouse, Kuiken said.

The fieldhouse's size is a point of major contention.

"It (the proposed fieldhouse

design) is four times the size of the existing Kinsmen Fieldhouse," Kuiken claimed.

Ron Phillips, U of A vice-president of planning, disagreed.

"It's about one and a half times bigger than Kinsmen. It's about 400 by 480 feet," he said. About half of the green area south of the hall will remain after construction of the fieldhouse and the accompanying parkade.

"The university and the city have decided to sponsor the Games, and one of the things they need is a fieldhouse," he said. "It's been in the plan for 12 years. This just seems like an opportune time to get outside funding."

TEACHING POSITIONS

Personnel from the Edmonton Catholic School Board will be interviewing teacher applicants for the 1981-82 school term on campus at the Manpower Office on the following days:

January 12, 1981 to January 23, 1981

Interested applicants should contact Miss Louise Perkins at the Manpower Office (432-4291) for an application form.

Canadian University Press

NOTES

McGill doesn't divest

MONTREAL (CUP) — More than 200 McGill University students demonstrated outside a Board of Governors meeting November 17 to protest the university's failure to divest its multi-million dollar interests from banks and corporations dealing with South Africa.

Meanwhile, the board was reviewing its first written report on divestment from its committee on social responsibility.

"At this stage of its deliberation the committee is not convinced that divestment is the only answer or even the best answer and wishes to explore all possibilities in order to determine the approach that would be the most effective within the parameter of its mandate," said the report.

The committee on social responsibility was formed last year in response to pressure from the McGill External Affairs Committee on South Africa over 3,000 signatures were collected last year on a petition demanding the divestment of university funds.

"We'll show the Board of Governors what we want," committee member Richard Flint told the crowd. "It's not in their best interest to divest."

The demonstrators said they were unhappy with the Board's inaction. "It really seems that they're trying to bury the issue and hope the students will forget about it," said Flint.

Bureaucrats boggled

VANCOUVER (CUP) — When a delegation of Capilano College students fighting a proposed 83 per cent tuition hike scheduled a meeting with government officials, they expected to get some information on the reasons for the increase.

Instead, they found that officials do not understand their own recently-released report on college funding and tuition.

"Nobody knows what's going on," complained Catherine Ludgate, a Capilano student society vice-president. "The whole thing was bizarre and kind of frightening."

Students discovered after meeting with officials that:

— Jack Newberry, executive director of management services for the Education Ministry, did not understand the discussion paper which proposes the tuition increase for Capilano College students.

— The system used to determine college revenues was arrived at without sound mathematical calculations.

— British Columbia made no submissions to the federal/provincial task force on student aid and had no representatives on the task force.

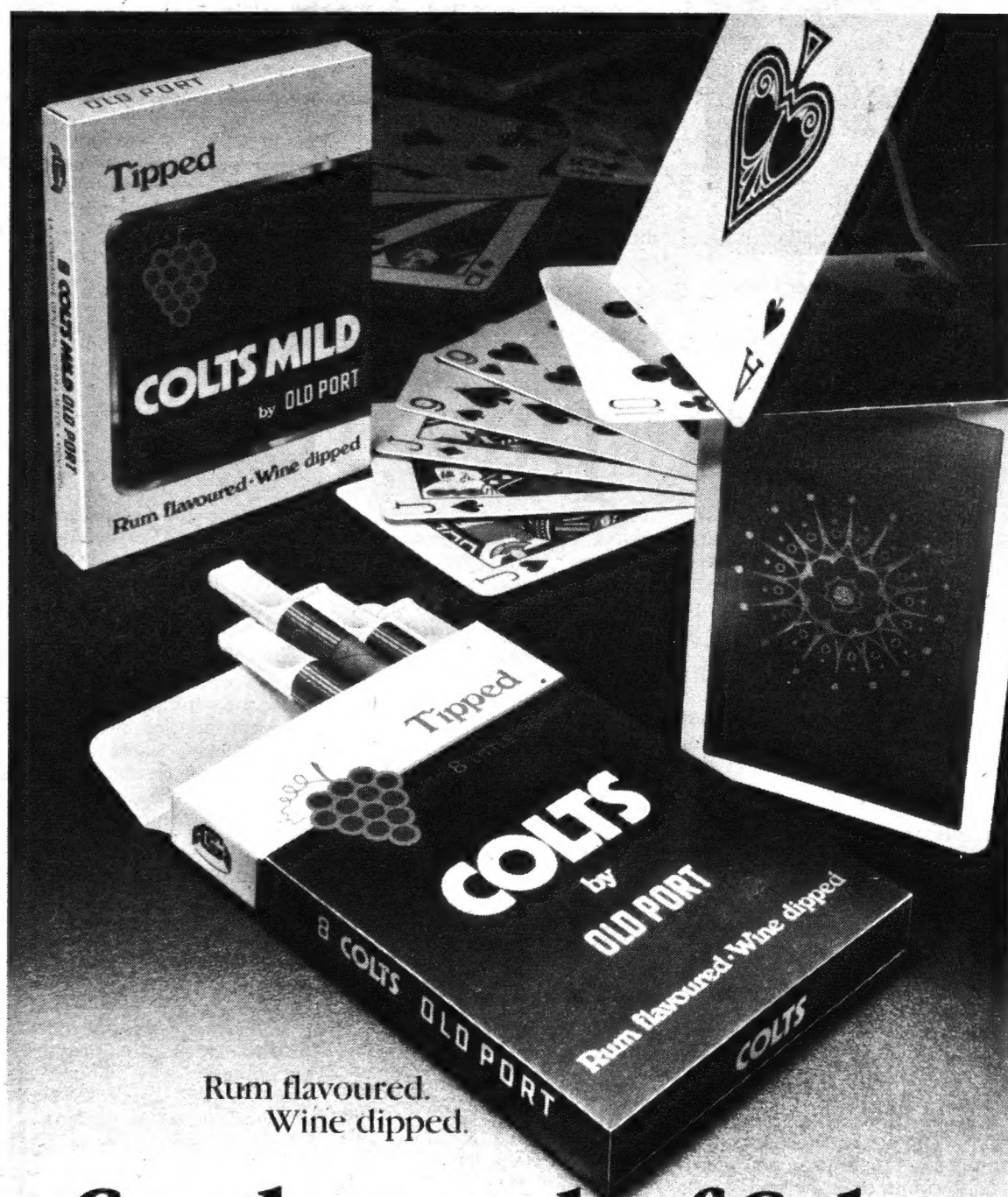
Student society executive member Steven Howard said Newberry had to call the author of the paper recommending the tuition increases when pressed for an explanation of the paper. Even that call proved unsatisfactory. The author "gave us a very complicated nothing," Howard said.

Christmas coming

(ZNS) — This Christmas women all over North America could be unplugging the Christmas tree and plugging in their "Musical Vibrating Panties".

This year's "open me first" gift is a special line of underwear that pulsates to the beat of record music.

According to *Omi* magazine, the panties plug into your stereo, and then move to the beat of any kind of music, from rock to classical.



Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.

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Dramatic headlines misleading Boom to bust in education

Analysis by Jim McElgunn

A sharp boom to bust cycle continues to plague the faculty of education, and there is no end in sight.

Enrolment in education is down to 2,945 full-time students compared to about 4,200 in 1976-77. But according to Associate Dean of Education, Patricia Browne, the sharp drop is levelling off and reversing itself as word of an impending teacher shortage spreads.

Why is it no other faculty is subject to such sharp cyclical swings in enrolment?

Browne says reports on the number of teaching jobs are much more publicized than for other jobs. Dramatic headlines proclaim that there are 1,000 fewer teaching jobs in Alberta this year and enrolment falls sharply in response. But what is not so well-publicized is that this is a less than five per cent drop in demand.

Other reasons for enrolment zigzags are fluctuations in government funding of schools and changes in the attrition rate among teachers, says Browne.

The impact of these fluctuations is enormous. Encouraged

by reports of teacher shortages, students flooded into education in the mid-1970's. By the time they graduated, however, there was an oversupply of teachers, and many found it difficult to find a job.

As news of this spread, enrolments plummeted 30 per cent in four years.

But as in previous cycles, this drop overcompensated for the decrease in demand. So, not surprisingly, studies predict that even with a large influx of teachers from other provinces, a

teacher shortage will reappear in Alberta and British Columbia by 1984.

Once again, enrolments are responding to this news. Compared to last year, first-year enrolment is up from 502 to 531 and second-year enrolment from 611 to 626. As news of the approaching shortage spreads — through articles like this — the cycle will begin again.

But is there no way to break the cycle?

One possible solution is to set

a quota on enrolment.

Although the present enrolment is below any likely quota, as it climbs the debate will probably flare up.

The University of Calgary education faculty has a quota, but it has never been reached. The University of Lethbridge has ceilings on a few specializations but no faculty-wide quota.

But "I can't see us imposing a quota per se," says Browne.

Instead, she says a "random quota" exists insofar as the faculty

decides whether or not to accept late applications. This year, about 50 students were accepted despite applying late.

But beyond that it seems prospective teachers will just have to live with the fluctuations.

"It's an endless cycle," says Browne.

As well, the faculty is trying to even out the cycle by studying attrition rates among students and teachers to improve the accuracy of its job forecasts.

Separatist incites hysteria

Analysis by Alison Thomson

"They want to rape and plunder you and me, and I'm not going to stand for it," was the battle cry, and over 2400 people responded by roaring their support for western separatist Doug Christie at a rally Thursday at the Jubilee Auditorium.

The crowd was characterized primarily by its fanaticism. It yelled its approval as Christie criticized Pierre Trudeau for expressing "passion for Canada after avoiding military service in the Second World War."

Christie catered to Conservative Albertans, undoubtedly the vast majority of the audience, by expressing support for Lougheed's position on provincial rights. But he stopped short of inviting Lougheed to lead the West out of Confederation.

The crowd approved of such comments by Christie as his explanation of Joe Clark's defeat: Toronto and Montreal got rid of him when they realized they couldn't trust a Westerner.

Fear of communism figures large in Christie's rhetoric; the crowd loved it when he complained about Trudeau's cuddling up to the Soviets.

"America's our friend" he said, "and we won't forget that."

America may be our friend, but Western Canada Concept isn't proposing that we join up just yet; Christie's people are advocating a constitutional monarchy made up of the four western provinces and the two territories. Ironically, they advocate a centralized system of government; Christie would abolish provincial governments altogether. This certainly prevents difficulties with separatist movements.

Alberta Liberal leader Nick



photo Wild Bill Inglee

Taylor obviously enjoyed himself. He told the audience he'd expected the reception he got when he'd realized the full moon was out.

"You're being orchestrated by Premier Lougheed," he said. "He's lost negotiating and he has no economic leg to stand on." Taylor also claimed an independent West would have an NDP government since the party is so popular in B.C., Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

But Taylor was an all too easy

mark. All Christie or the audience had to do was shout "You're in bed with Trudeau" to discredit him. He was shouted down even before he began, and heckled incessantly.

Taylor probably did the federalist cause a disservice. He simply provided the rabid crowd with an object of vilification.

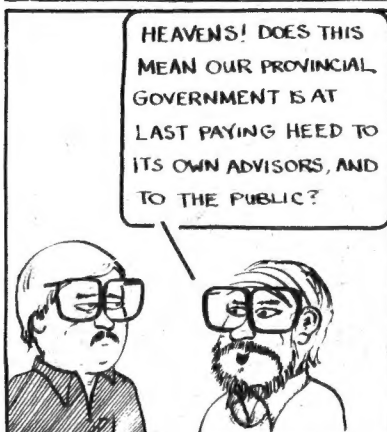
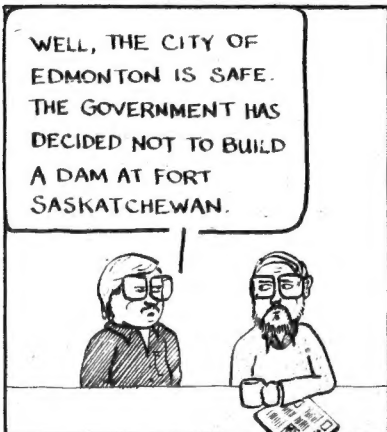
Who were these people? A mixed bag. The audience was, on average, middle aged, middle class and angry. It was a frightening crowd. The meeting felt on the

verge of violence all evening, and in fact there were several fist-fights and scuffles outside the auditorium. The three quarters of the audience who rose when Christie asked who would fight for the west would have been right at home at a revival meeting.

Many of the audience walked into the meeting already believers. One man said he was sick of the millions being spent on going metric. Another wanted to get rid of "all those coloured people."

Continued on page six

Baz by Skeet



Sindlinger speaks Maverick gives own brand

by Vanda Killeen

"I'm surprised it didn't happen a long time ago."

According to MLA Tom Sindlinger, who spoke to the



Independent MLA Sindlinger

Political Science Undergraduate Association Friday, the unanimous decision of Premier

Lougheed and Conservative MLAs to dismiss him from the Conservative caucus was no surprise.

Sindlinger is currently an Independent representing the constituency of Calgary Buffalo. He spoke to a receptive audience of 55 about the provincial government, energy, the constitution and Western separatism.

Sindlinger made a few unconventional moves in the caucus. The last one, literally speaking, was stating that the federal constitutional proposal was a beginning.

"It's a start, let's work on it and see what happens," he said. But this was in direct disagreement with the view of the caucus, who "terminated" his Conservative membership.

There are two major reasons for bringing the constitution home, Sindlinger said. The constitution cannot now handle the

overlap of jurisdiction. Both federal and provincial governments have rights over natural resources and this is causing a tremendous conflict.

"We can in some way reconcile that overlap" by bringing the constitution to Canada, he said.

The BNA Act does not deal much with energy, Sindlinger said. A new constitution must settle energy jurisdiction, he said.

As for energy, Sindlinger doesn't think Canada has an energy crisis, nor does he foresee one. There may be a crisis in the price of oil and gas, but the real problem lies in the distribution of revenue between governments and energy producers.

Sindlinger said he doubts the provincial government's claim that an oil-pricing agreement was reached with the Joe Clark government last year. He asked the provincial government to produce some type of proof that a

deal had been made. This request was never fulfilled.

Premier Lougheed and energy minister Merv Leitch assured Sindlinger that a deal had been made. However, recently they began referring to the deal as "the nearly completed agreement."

Sindlinger said he made another mistake by asking questions about the Heritage Savings and Trust Fund.

This fund is much bigger than anyone expected it to be. If left relatively undisturbed, it will increase from the present \$7.5 billion to \$40 billion by the turn of the century, Sindlinger said.

Sindlinger said he expects much of the fund to be invested in American companies, thus creating jobs for Americans. Why the U.S.? "Let's invest it in Canada, where it will do things for Canadians," he said.

EDITORIAL

Purposelessness

It's absurd that our University Senate is investigating the purpose of the university by soliciting public opinion.

At a time in Alberta when its citizens so strongly support the present government — a government that would like to graduate half its students as mineral engineers to work on the tar sands, and the other half as lawyers to fight its constitutional battles — public opinion is but one more giant step backwards.

An example of public opinion surfaced last year when a member of our Board of Governors said, "Universities are too important to be left in the hands of academics".

And there's very little reason to suspect the general public has a dedicated interest in the subject when the Senate has to spend \$13,000 on a speaker tour to whip up response.

Instead, we should look to history to determine the purpose of the university.

Historically, the university has been a leader. It has also been elitist. And that has been good because all human progress has been due to a variety of elites — religious, intellectual, moral, economic, political, and perhaps just common-sensical.

In the words of one critic, our universities have lost that sense of leadership and elitism, "affixing their seals to supermarket degrees while wandering around neighborhoods asking the masses what they think the university should be."

Certainly the university cannot ignore the larger community; it cannot escape resembling, in some measure, the community from which it springs.

But it would be fatal for the university to be content to be totally, or even in large part, a mere reflection of society; it should be, in a sense, above that society.

It would be, according to Dr. George Cormack, who resigned from the Senate Commission because of its limited view, as if a patient tried to tell her doctor how she would like to be treated. This must not be the case with our university, for the results would be predictable.

It is also predictable that the Senate commission on university purpose will discover public attitudes to be as narrow, if not more so, than the government's.

If this is the case, there will be no purpose pursuing the matter at all.

Peter Michalyszyn

Let's get silly!

Now it appears the crowd at Golden Bear hockey and basketball games (and who knows what else) will have their very own band to cheer the team on. How juvenile!

Such wonderful sophomoric demonstrations of fan appreciation were restricted, I thought, to the half-time patriotic demonstrations at big American colleges. But I've got to admit, with this new idea they've got a sure-fire attendance booster. At least all the band members will come.

Keith Krause

the Gateway

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TWELVE PAGES

If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

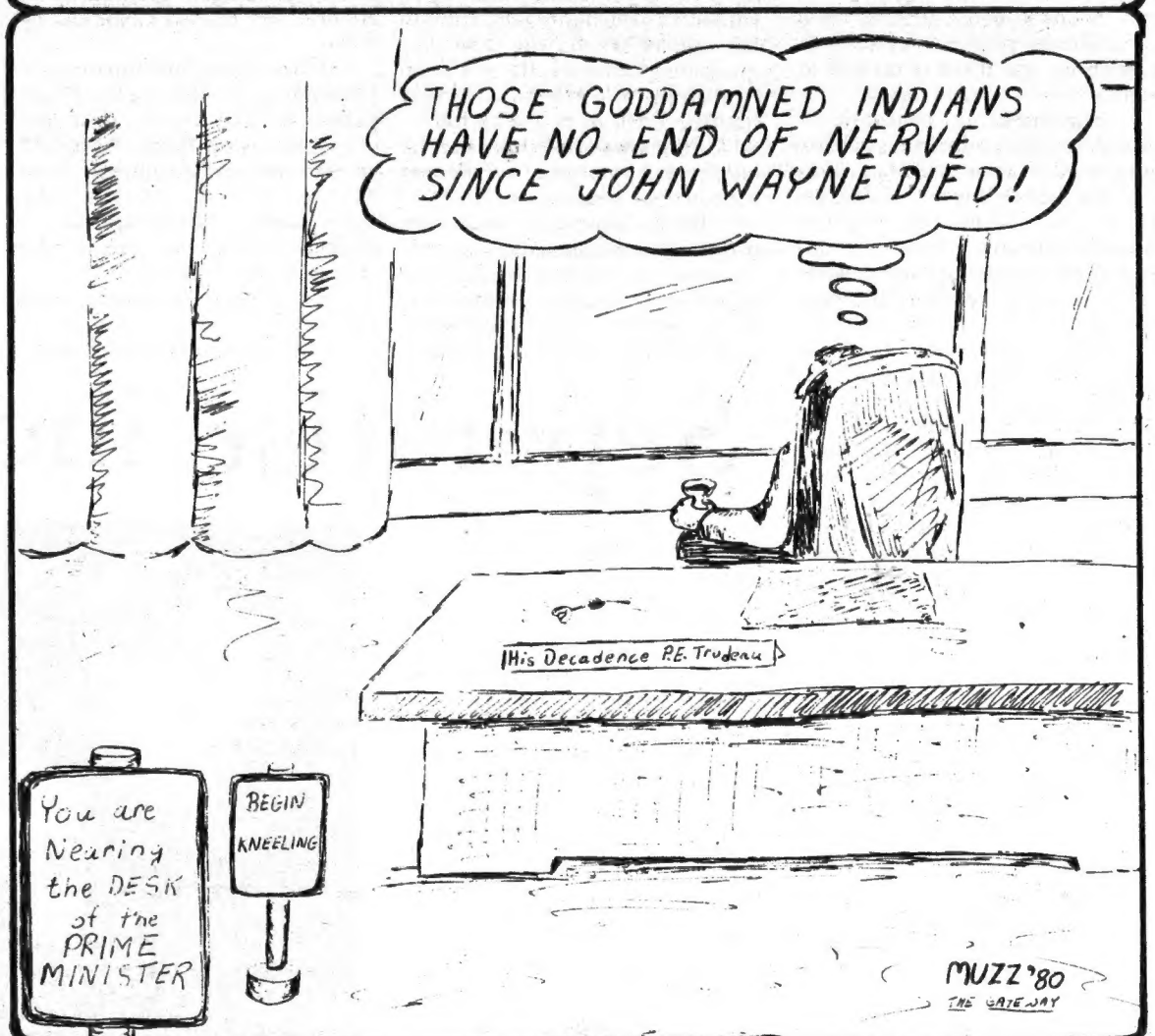
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STAFF THIS ISSUE: God was with us on this particular trip, but even He couldn't hold seemingly Alison Thomson (or was it seething?) to double spaces. Michael Skeet and Murray Whitby glorified The Man in art, as did C. Fertile and the all-knowing Marc Garvey in timeless prose. Bill Inglee and Tom Freeland captured all Her glory in portraits, while Cathy Emberley and Elda Hopfe dutifully rendered the event in even columns. Robert Cook and Maureen Laviolette and Jens Andersen laid the print for all to see. And Vanda Killen and Bob Kilgannon set the cross upon which to crucify an intransigent staffer. Where the HELL are you Wes Oginski?

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a readership of more than 25,000, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.
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/page four Tuesday, November 25, 1980.

ITEM: NATIVES PISSED-OFF WITH TRUDEAU CONSTITUTION - MARCH ON OTTAWA



No future is left in Canada

Reply to Keith Krause's column of November 20 entitled "Separatist Hordes":

Mr. Krause, if you were in attendance at Mr. Doug Christie's meeting of Western Canada concept on the evening of November 20, I wonder if you would continue to refer to the "mythical force of Western Separatism." The more than 2,500 people in attendance seemed very real to me, and made it quite clear that we are tired, and want change, now.

Mr. Krause, if you wish to continue paying 30 to 50% above world price for manufactured goods (through tariffs imposed by the federal government), please do so, but the rest of us do not. Please, don't call us greedy because we want equality of prices, not us selling at one-half of world price and buying at up to 50% above world price.

Are we "blue chip capitalists" for no longer wanting to finance the federal debt, a debt accumulated largely by subsidizing Central Canada so they can buy oil on the world market, and at world prices, and still have the consumer pay only half price. Prior to the Saudi deal Trudeau is presently negotiating, this subsidy amounted to approximately \$6.4 million daily or \$2.34 billion annually, estimated conservatively. This amounts to over 15.5% of the federal debt of about \$15 billion.

Finally, how are we not a distinct political entity? We are being governed(?) by a party which we did not elect. The Liberal Party elected no member west of the Red River and yet a Liberal majority had been formed in the March election before our polls even closed. Does this not make Western Canada a distinct political entity?

Yes, we are a part of Canada, but will "Canada" let us be a part of it? I say no, we have no future in Confederation. The time to

separate is now, before we have nothing left.

Brent Hironaka
Commerce III

Nirvana in 114 parts

The Alberta Separation Society is establishing a chapter on campus, in an effort to make contact with the real world. We stand for Western separation from the rest of Canada, as 114 autonomous but confederated states.

These will include Jasperia, Banff-on-Sea (by annexing Vancouver as our sea port), Drayton Valley, Turner Valley, the Leduc Oil Empire, Petrolia, Edmontary (all except Garneau, which will not be allowed to join Edmontary until it pays for itself to be converted into a parking lot), the Independent University of Alberta, Shell Building (North), Shell Building (South), Legislaturia, the Republic of Vegreville-Barrhead, and the Coal Valley Commonwealth.

The Socialist University of Calgary will have to join its communist brothers at Queens or Memorial. Peace River, High Level, Spirit River and Grande Prairie will become a Piece of High Spirits on the Prairie and sold to the highest bidder. Lethbridge will be sold to Molson's. The land south of Lethbridge and Medicine Hat will be ceded to the U.S., as long as Reagan promises to establish cruise missiles there, pointing outwards. (If he does, he becomes eligible for our highest award, the Order of Liquid Energy.)

The Caribou Mountains will be taken out to sea and dumped, unless we find anything of economic interest underneath. The hole remaining, with any other land of negligible economic, industrial or agricultural value, will become the Indian Penal Reserve, for all persons from the lower income brackets. Churchill

will become Nether Alberta Hunting Reserve, for killing polar bears with low yield nuclear weaponry.

Since the whole Athabasca Basis has always been Albertan, historically, morally and culturally, until seized by Saskatchewan in 1905, we will fight for our right to its uranium, forming the Province of Plutonia. Fort McMurray and Cold Lake are also prepared to merge, as Peter's Private Kingdom, if they know what's good for them.

So join us in ASS. Because we know what's best for you too.

Tony Redunzo
(President-elect of New Alberta)

FINAL LAST CHANCE

We realize humor can't be rushed, so we've extended our humor contest by a week. So don't run, walk to the Gateway with your entry of 250 words or less on any subject to room 282 SUB by Monday, December 1.

So get funny, or you'll hear from our lawyers...

Boys will be boys - yuck!

We would like to draw students' attention to an incident which occurred in RATT on Friday afternoon.

Several large tables, predominantly men, "rated" women as they walked past by clapping, cheering, standing ovations and other such activities. To call this activity distressful and extremely distasteful is an understatement.

Having a few drinks with "the boys" is fine, having a few laughs is great; however, we found this particular activity to be insulting, intimidating (many women were afraid to even stand up) and the fun was at someone else's expense — namely women.

This kind of behaviour clearly indicates a serious lack of awareness about women and women's rights. We are not pieces of merchandise to be "rated". Even after some men were asked to stop, comments like "we're only having a bit of fun" and "the guys at the other table are doing it"

demonstrated the kind of purile mentality of some of the men on this campus.

RATT is a place where people can have a few drinks and a good time. We think that some may think twice about going there again on a Friday afternoon.

Play while you can!

Run and play football or walk on the Corbett Hall playing field now while it's still there! By 1983, there may be a rectangular fieldhouse about 600 feet by 400 feet, 60 feet high on that land, dwarfing Corbett Hall. It will seat 10,000 people, (about four times the number seated at the Jubilee Auditorium when it is full), and have room for the World Student Games as well.

Since the university is not subject to city zoning laws or building regulations, this huge edifice will be decided upon by the Board of Governors without any

consultation with the people who live in surrounding neighborhoods whose sense of proportion and harmony of surroundings may be offended by the sight of a bigger-than-Kinsmen fieldhouse adjoining Corbett Hall.

Where will the cars for 10,000 people park? All through the neighborhoods? Is this a new kind of block-busting?

If the neighbors are not to be consulted, will students and faculty be asked for input? Talk about unilateral.....

J. Evans
Library Science

Women should not have to be subjected to this kind of behavior — we are not second-class citizens or commodities — we are people and expect to be treated as such.

Rated and Unimpressed
Names withheld by request.

Ronald Reagan not a threat to world peace

In response to Stephen Phillips' Reader Comment, I would like to present a dissenting view and at the same time reassure Mr. Phillips that things won't be so bad under Reagan as he believes.

Mr. Phillips believes that the new American administration will lead us into a new Cold War and a massive arms race. A brief look at history should eliminate that fear. Presidents in the past have behaved vastly different in office than one would have believed they would from listening to their campaign rhetoric. Take the first World War, when the re-elected President Wilson, an avowed neutralist, sent troops to Europe within seven months of his election.

Lyndon Johnson was elected because he was able to convince the electorate that Barry Goldwater would send troops to Vietnam, Cuba, and eastern Europe and push the button at the same time. Within a year of his election he had U.S. Marines storming the beaches of Da Nang contrary to his pre-election promises.

Richard Nixon, the second most rabid anti-communist after Barry Goldwater, took a trip to Peiping and kissed the trio of Chicoms who controlled China. He also brought about the lessening of tensions with the Soviet Union and kissed Leonid himself on the cheek.

So take Reagan's rhetoric with a block of salt. Also be mindful of the reduced powers of the office of the President. Watergate and the excesses of Viet Nam have taken their toll on the powers available to a President. The Imperial Presidency of LBJ and Richard Nixon has given way to the Peanut Presidency in

which the second most powerful man in the world, after Leonid of course, cannot get a legislative package through a Congress dominated by his own party without substantial changes being made to it. Also witness the inability of President Ford to get Congress to send \$40 million dollars of small arms to some revolutionaries in Angola while Russians are blatantly airlifting tanks and helicopters to their side in the same state.

Yes, Reagan will increase defense spending, not by Carter's 5% but by maybe 6%. A 60 billion dollar deficit and a 35 billion dollar tax cut leaves little room for increased defense spending. Besides, the power of the purse belongs to Congress and they will have the final say.

On the issue of China, Reagan does not want to destroy relations with Peiping but is merely worried about the effect on U.S. allies of the sell-out of Taiwan, a loyal and longtime ally. I wonder what the Saudis think when they see the door slammed on Taiwan's face.

Reagan's rejection of Salt II was accompanied by a call for immediate negotiations of Salt III which would incur deep cuts in the inventories of strategic weapons on both sides.

And finally, do not be surprised to find the Soviets striving to maintain friendly relations with the new administration which presents a sane and constant foreign policy after the uneasy roller coaster ride with the peanut farmer who invented the doctrine of flip-flop and zig-zag. I'm sure Helmut Schmidt would agree with my last statement.

Glenn Martin
Commerce III

Socialism is the real villain

Although *Aspidistra* is the column with the best writing style in the *Gateway*, its actual content is usually fairly wide of the mark. An illustration of this is contained in last Thursday's issue, where Alison Thomson refers to a "crisis of capitalism precipitated by the Tories," thus strongly implying that capitalism is mostly responsible for the ills plaguing Britain at this time.

Bunk.
If one looks closely at the main problems affecting Britain today, the following stand out starkly:

1) People have come to expect automatic wage increases with no commensurate increases in productivity.

2) The government is looked upon as a potential universal provider from a bottomless lucky dip.

3) As a recent correspondent to the *Sunday Times* pointed out, the taxation system is based on plunder.

4) Uncompetitive industries

are protected from the blasts of attack by more efficient ones by extensive featherbedding, usually with the connivance of over-mighty trade unions whose leaders make Ronald Reagan seem like one of the intellectual stars of *Mensa*.

The above list is by no means complete, but it does provide a representative example. The point is that none of these things can be blamed on capitalism. Capitalism never promised people that they could work ever-decreasing hours for ever-increasing wages, capitalism never promised that Nirvana would come when the most productive sectors of the economy had been taxed into the ground, capitalism never said that nationalization and massive government intervention would solve everything, but socialism did (and still does). Isn't it just a little bit unfair to blame capitalism for the failure of socialism?

I am running out of space at

Pardon my negligence

Ron Guetter's response (November 12) to my letter concerning religion, politics, etc., drew to my attention several good points which I had overlooked.

It was indeed negligent of me to avoid mention of the plentiful good work being done by missionaries and other Church officials in Latin America and other parts of the world. Indeed, of the many foreign interests in the Latin and South American countries, those representing the Catholic, Lutheran, Anglican and other churches are the only ones who are fighting for the freedom and equality of the oppressed peoples of these countries. (Although, let's not forget, those churches played a huge role in the initial subjugation of those people. It was not until 1958 that the Vatican recognized the natives of Guatemala as full human beings, and that measure was undertaken only under great pressure.)

It was also faulty of me to paint all Christians with the same brush, an error that I assure you was made through sloppy writing, and not through conviction.

And, though saying that Christianity "has been associated with the Spanish Inquisition" is like saying Richard Nixon has been associated with Watergate, Mr. Guetter's letter is otherwise a sound and logical response to my

attacks. I remain an atheist, firm in my belief that it's not coincidence that Christianity is the official religion primarily of the rich, white, Western countries, but I salute Ron Guetter and his cogent point of view.

Finally, I promise, guys, I won't write another letter on the subject. There's too much of that going on throughout these pages as it is.

Martin Lamble
Ag III

Four-letter word rag

I am dismayed and disgusted at the standard of journalism sometimes seen in our newspaper — as exemplified in *Gateway's* reporting of the MLA visit to campus recently. Is that the best that the student newspaper of one of the country's leading universities can do? Has the anonymous writer of the article — in particular the photo caption — nothing more intelligent to offer us than a sniggering use of personal insult? No analysis; no informed commentary? Only four-letter words?

Richard Feilden
Grad. Studies

this point, but as a medical student Alison Thomson will know that it is painful for a patient to have cancers, abscesses, and parasitic excrescences removed, but it has to be done. Thanks primarily to the Labour Party and its clones on the left of the Conservative Party, the rot has set in so deeply that it has hit the very bones. It is to be hoped that Margaret Thatcher will get re-elected in 1984 (and 1989) and that the British economy will shed its unproductive, useless, socialist excrescences.

Robert Orr
Grad Studies

Scientists must be ethical

Over the past two years I have had opportunity to attend a number of seminars given by researchers in the life sciences. During that time I have been singularly impressed by the extent to which we have managed to divorce morality from science. This is certainly not a novel perception on my part. More than fifty years ago, Albert Schweitzer observed that "our age has discovered how to divorce knowledge from thought, with the result that we have, indeed, a science which is free, but hardly any science left which reflects."

I was particularly distressed recently in listening to an enthusiastic presentation of the possible application of immunobiological research to the development of an anti-pregnancy vaccine. It was not the nature of the research itself nor the end to which it was directed that disturbed me; rather, it was the complete lack of discussion as to the practical consequences of the availability of such a vaccine.

It is not my intention to single out researchers in this field, but merely to use this example, because of its obvious ethical

significance, to direct attention to a more widespread lack of moral responsibility which extends to all fields of science. Abundant evidence exists all around us as to the impact of scientific advancement on lifestyle, yet scientists have continually neglected to openly discuss the foreseeable consequences of their research.

Not only does this demonstrate irresponsibility, but it has inspired the non-scientific community to jump to its own fantastic conclusions. Further-

more, the refusal of scientists to speak to ethical issues arising from their research simply encourages the ignorant populace to take matters into its own hands — even to the point of legislating the direction which scientific investigations may take.

It's about time that scientists began to reflect on the ethical consequences of their research. We have been allowed to shirk moral responsibility for too long.

Ted Milner
Grad Studies

Living threatens health

A Warning to Nashila Mohamed:
"....a sparse dinner of crackers, raw vegetables, cheese and fresh juice listed as safe foods by the Federal Department of Health and Welfare...." (No escaping Life's Risks - *Gateway*, November 20.)

"Crackers" forsooth! Do you think they are safe? Have you looked at the label of late? "B.H.A., B.H.T." — preservatives both, As well as some monoglyc' citrate!

You dare to eat vege'bles out of the ground, Sprayed weekly to kill all the bugs, Soaked to the marrow with chemicals raw, Fertilized, you might say, just with drugs?

When you squeeze your "fresh" juice you never will know, What absorptives a chemist would find — I'll wager you never take care not to drip In the poisonous spray off the rind!

And the cheese you would dare to ingest unaware — Have you looked at the color of cheddar? A vege'ble dye the gourmet to impress, But nothing could be only deader — or deader!

Observe all these perils, and strictly pay heed, Unless you would be a dead hero; So keep far away from all kinds of food And cut down your diet to zero.

G.N. Cormack, M.D.

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Awards 1, lotteries 0

by Jens Andersen

If your attempt to finance your education by playing the lotteries has been somewhat less than successful, perhaps you should try your luck at the university Student Awards Office. The office will dish out \$2.8 million this year, and while brains, hard work, and need are the prime requisites, a little luck doesn't hurt either.

Take the case of Allan Gibson. He was the only U of A student last year taking a marine biology course at Bamfield Station and thus automatically won the \$500 Bamfield Marine Station Scholarship. A few others are not even applied for; for example, only 20 out of 22 "application" awards in the Agriculture faculty were applied for this year.

Awards are divided into matriculation, undergraduate and graduate categories. The latter two are further divided into nomination awards (where faculty recommends students to the Awards Office), and application awards (where the student puts himself in the running for most awards he is eligible for).

There are 424 undergraduate

nomination awards for a total of \$373,000 and 111 graduate application awards for a total of \$716,500.

Application deadlines are: matriculation - July 15 (transcripts July 31); undergraduate - June 1 (no transcript

required); graduate - February 1.

The Awards Office has more details, at room 252, Athabasca Hall.

Oh yes: 26 new awards have been instituted since the last awards calendar went to press, so step right up...

Christie

Continued from page 3

"We're tired of being colonialists," said a third.

Others in the audience, taking their lives into their hands, declared their Canadian identity. "I'm a Canadian first, several people commented.

The audience seemed, on the whole, uneducated and was easily drawn in by Christie's florid rhetoric. Christie plays to a crowd brilliantly. He hasn't yet learned how to handle the media, though. Reporters are not apt to be friendly if they are ignored, insulted or told they are stupid.

Regardless of his crowd appeal, though, Christie's arguments appear weak to most Albertans. His statement that the standard of living in the West would rise 30 to 50 percent after separation is founded only on speculation.

He also cannot point to cultural difference, as can Quebec. The only difference he was able to claim between Manitoba and Ontario was that "Ontario is Upper Canada and it's a state of mind."

What must be taken seriously, however, is the way westerners irked by historical grievances and the common perception of an unresponsive federal government will react to Christie's pitch: often, with pure hysteria.

One of Christie's (and indeed it seems the Premier's) assumptions is that Trudeau is Ottawa, and Ottawa is Canada. If federalist politicians can state convincingly that this is not the case, and that there are alternatives to the federal Liberals and Pierre Trudeau, separatist feeling in the West will probably die quietly.

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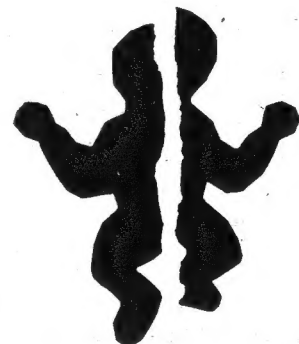
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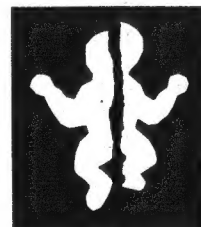
An examination of the roots of violence in Canadian society. The report focuses on experiences before birth and in early childhood which could lead to violent behaviour later in life.

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A report of the Standing Senate Committee on Health, Welfare and Science, Chairman Senator M. Lorne Bonnell, M.D.

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We look forward to returning to your campus next year.

Labor violence fast rising



by Mike Walker

"Instead of fighting racism in South Africa, multinational corporations are approving it," said an exiled South African labor leader, Thursday.

Thozamile Botha, leader of a strike last year against the Ford Motor Company in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, spoke at a forum sponsored by the Edmonton Free Southern Africa Committee.

Botha urged both Canadians and their government to impose full economic sanctions against South Africa and to force Canadian controlled corporations to stop their exploitation of South African blacks under the apartheid system.

"The South African government in its attempt to subjugate the black people is assisted to a very large extent by foreign governments and multinational corporations," he said.

Botha related the story of his activities at Ford of South Africa, a subsidiary of Ford of Canada, and his arrest, detention and eventual exile from his country.

In October 1979 he was elected chairman of the newly formed Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organization (PEBCO). PEBCO's major concerns were home ownership for blacks and opposition to rent increases and the government's homelands policy.

Under the homelands system, blacks and whites are segregated by resettling blacks to 'homelands' removed from white residential centers. "The bantustans (homelands) were formed to alienate all the black people from 87 percent of the land (reserved for the whites)," Botha said.

Both PEBCO and Botha were unpopular with the South African authorities. In speeches before audiences of thousands, Botha called for full citizenship for blacks and for the release of political prisoners like Nelson Mandela to lead South Africans to freedom.

Only a few weeks after PEBCO's formation, Ford Motor Company of South Africa, for which Botha worked as a trainee draftsman, gave Botha an ultimatum: either his job or his involvement with PEBCO must go.

Botha resigned.

The next day, 700 Ford workers walked out, demanding my reinstatement," Botha said. Three days later, he was reinstated with pay.

However, the three-day strike prompted black workers to voice long-standing grievances. Almost immediately after Botha's

reinstatement, black workers demanded Ford reform its operations.

"They were demanding total scrapping of job reservations (along race lines) within the plant...equal pay for equal work... blacks promoted to top posts," Botha said. "Blacks are doing the same work as whites but for one quarter of the wage earned by whites," he said later.

When Ford did not respond, the workers walked out again. At the same time, Botha said, 500 workers at another Ford plant and 700 at General Tire and Rubber walked out.

Ford still did not acknowledge the strikers' demands. Instead it called in the police.

In addition, the United Auto Workers, (UAW), the Ford Workers' Union and an affiliate of the American UAW steered clear of the strike.

"The UAW refused to negotiate on behalf of strikers because it was a political strike, so they said," said Botha.

Ford offered to reinstate the strikers, but without seniority or pay.

Weeks later, on January 9, Ford agreed to reinstate the strikers unconditionally. However, their grievances remained. By this time they were happy just to get back to work.

The incident was not over for Botha, though.

"The next day I was arrested under the Terrorism Act," he said. "I was detained 48 days, then banned."

A banned South African cannot work, cannot go to school or university, cannot meet more than one person in public at one time and must be indoors from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. and all day on holidays.

In May, Botha left. Now he cannot go back.

He went to Lesotho, a neighboring country and joined the African National Congress of South Africa (ANC) and the South African Congress of Trade Unions (SACTU).

He found that his struggle at

Ford was only "a continuation of a larger struggle that has been fought throughout the ages since South Africa was colonized," he said. "People have fought and died... for the total overthrow of the fascist regime."

"There is a widening gap between the races," Botha said, "between black and white wages and living conditions."

The international business community and many Western nations "have a vested interest" in the continued oppression of South African blacks, he said.

"The people of South Africa have appealed to the international community for support. But it has not come."

He chided the United States for not taking a stand on U.S. corporations' operations in South Africa.

"The U.S. has disinvested from Cuba and China," he said. "Why can't they divest in South Africa?"

Despite the passion of his attack, Botha seemed to have little hope for real help from the West.

"We have exhausted all efforts," he said. "We must forget about peaceful change in South Africa. We are now dying without fighting because we have no arms. But we shall continue fighting."

He cited last year's sabotage of the SASOL (South Africa Synthetic Oil Limited) synthetic oil plant as something the future will see more of. That sabotage struck at the heart of the South African system, both geographically and economically.

Multinational corporations will not escape when South Africans take control of their country, Botha said.

"We shall take over the multinational corporations too because they are part of the system that exploits our people," he said.

"They are built on the backs and the blood of Africans."



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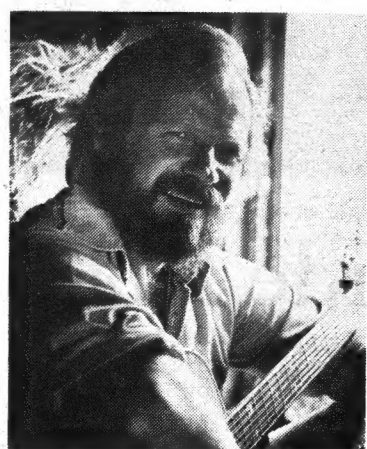
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Drama takes back seat to shlock

But what is it doing on the stage?

C. Fertile

It's astonishing that *Love in the Back Seat*, now playing at the Rice Theatre, ever got produced. Bill Hartley and Cliff Jones wrote the play. Remember *Hey, Marilyn* - that was by Jones. This play is billed as a "musical romp", but what it is is a boring, offensive piece of trivia that should never have seen the stage and that should be avoided. It's hard to believe that there aren't better plays waiting to be put on.

There is almost nothing about this play that isn't bad. It is impossible, however, really to criticize the actors; Don Goodspeed, Shane McPherson, Mary Trainor, and Colleen Winton; as they are given so little to work with. None have exceptional voices; in fact, some are barely adequate singers. Their acting abilities are impossible to judge. The characters in this play are less than one-dimensional; quite simply, they lack substance.

The first part of the play is centered in the fifties and revolves around the guys' attempts to bed or "back seat" the girls. The girls come off as complete idiots, the boys no better. It just isn't funny. The second part switches to the sixties, carrying the same characters into new moralities and lifestyles. Exit the six pack, enter the joint. Prim little Debbie of part one turns into a complete 'space-face'. Greasy, hopeless Ricky Richards turns into a radical, complete with ponytail and beads. The other couple, who managed to chase each other into the back seat in the fifties, and eventually got married, leave their "wife supporting law student husband" routine to head for Woodstock. Along the way they run into couple number one from high school. It could be interesting, but it isn't. Everything seems to hinge on sex, which isn't necessarily bad but with these blank characters the various stages only prolong the spectator's suffering.

After the sixties came — you guessed it — the "me generation" of the seventies. 'Space-face' has naturally turned into a disco queen; the radical is less hairy but still political — now a Greenpeace; Bobby Roberts and Bumpers Butterworth (yes, really!) are now split up with Bobby wondering whether or not to come out of the closet (or if he's in it at all); and Bumpers or Betty Lou, as she now insists, is a liberated woman who delivers one of the few memorable lines of the play: "I don't know if I confusing being liberated with being a bitch." The four characters enter into a kind of group-hug-therapy business after running into each other again. The playwrights use this as an opportunity to take a shot at nearly everything trendy. Again, not a bad idea, but overdone. The car, of course, is still on stage and although only the fifties were really enamoured of it, the playwrights feel duty bound to try and justify its existence on stage.

What else? The costumes, particularly the sixties segment, are bad. Very, very tacky. The sixties "Bumpers" looks like something out of the twenties instead of the Mary Quant effect aimed for, and Bobby as the law school drop-out looks like a fifty-year old ad-executive wrapped in polyester and gold chains.

The music is sometimes bearable, sometimes not. None of it is very interesting or original. There is one almost nice piece at the end, but by the time it comes, I was so anxious for the whole thing to be over I'm sure I'd lost all perspective.

It is unfortunate that so much time and effort, not to mention money (assistance provided by the du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts) were expended on this...er...play. It's embarrassing to think such Schlock is actually being produced and irritating to sit through it.

This year's Webb

by Laurel Deedrick

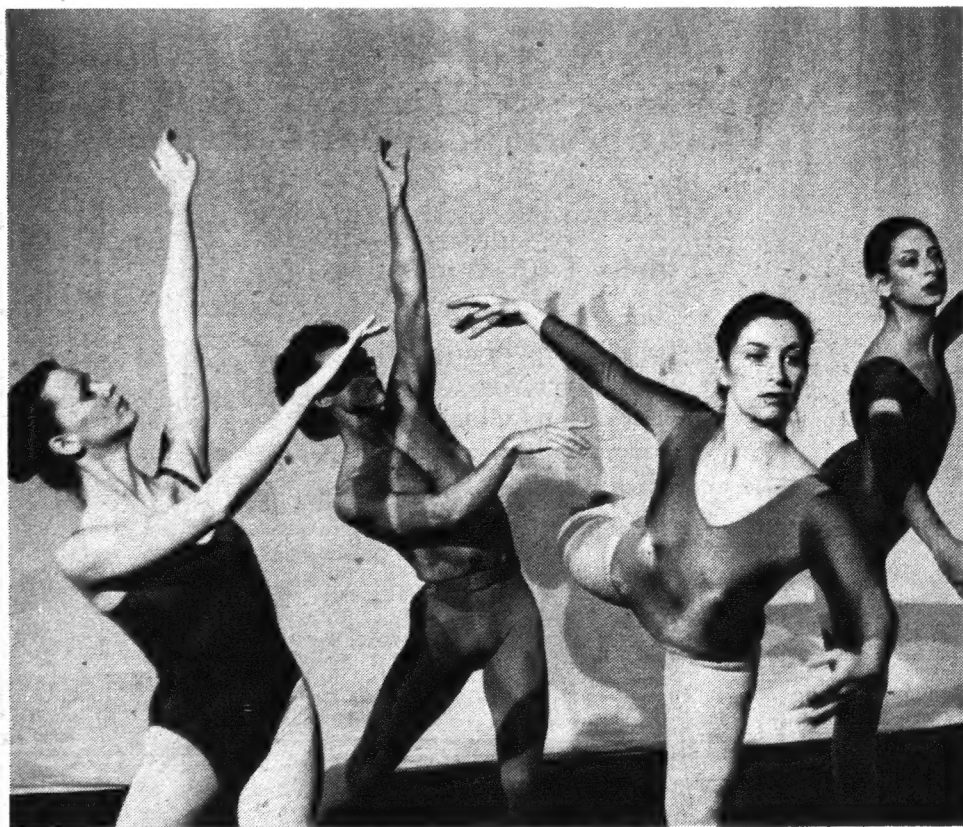
The Brian Webb Dance Company is back in full force this fall with an exciting new program. All of the works being presented are choreographed by the Artistic Director — Brian Webb.

This exceptional performer and his modern dance company will appear on November 26 and 27 at 8:00 p.m. at the SUB Theatre. His major fall concert includes three new pieces. These were inspired by a rejuvenating experience

that Brian had as a member of the National Choreographic Seminar this past summer.

The program contains such works as *White Water*, *Grey Sky* and *Home*. Brian Webb expands his artistic horizons to include original music by Alberta composers Bob Myers and Wendy Albrecht as well as Montreal composer Wolfgang Battenberg.

Tickets are available at ATO, HUB, Mike's and at the door.



The new and improved Brian Webb Dance Company showed its stuff at a rehearsal last Friday.

Tuesday, November 25, 1980.



Like the car without wheels, *Love in the Back Seat* goes nowhere fast.

Inside Black Box

Friday evening was the opening of the Black Box Theatre Company, performing out of Victoria Composite High's Theatre Beside. Black Box is Edmonton's newest amateur theatre and is committed to creating the new and unusual in play production. Edmonton has long needed another amateur company besides Walderdale and Black Box provides additional opportunities for local novice actors, directors and playwrights.

One such novice playwright is nineteen year old university student, Vic Albert. His play, *Some of My Best Friends are Called "Dolph"* was the highlight of Friday's opening. (Only the ending of this cleverly written script requires some work to make the play produce more successfully.) "Dolph" is about the relationship between two roommates: Danny played by Tom Kennedy and Murray played by Michael Charrois.

Danny is forever bringing eccentric women home to his shared apartment and conveniently sending Murray out for the evening. It looks as though Danny has finally found a "normal" person when he

has an attractive blonde over for a visit. Appearances are deceiving when Lori, played much too sedately by Cathy Klushin, reveals herself as an aggressive Hitler-type character with plans to use her new found friend to help her take over the world. His winning a place in the "new order" depends on his performance in the bedroom. The events that follow combine to make a very unusual and wonderful little comedy.

Unfortunately, director Frank Burns and his actors didn't do justice to this skillfully written script. Performances lacked energy and lines were delivered with seemingly no thought to what was being said. Lori's transformation from a demure loner to an authoritative gun slinger was so subtle it practically went unnoticed. Although the production does have a few flaws, *Dolph* saw the Black Box Theatre Company off to a good start. With work, the play, especially its ending, should evolve into a highly polished piece of theatre.

The emergence of a new theatre company in Edmonton is a welcome surprise and I look forward to seeing more from the Black Box soon.

Heath Brothers' Quintet arrives

by Marc Garvey

Since 1974, The Heath Brothers have been in existence creating jazz music that is diverse in style ranging from the small-group sounds of the Bebop classics to the contemporary. In addition to Percy (bass) and Jimmy (tenor and soprano saxes, flute) The Heath Brothers ensemble includes pianist Stanley Cowell, Tony Purone on guitar and Akira Tana on drums. In the relatively short time they have been together, The Heath Brothers have been knocking audiences out all over the U.S. and Europe with their singularly swinging brand of musical brotherhood.

Percy Heath is probably best known by virtue of having been a founding member and outstanding bassist for twenty-two fruitful years with the Modern Jazz Quartet (Milt Jackson, vibes; John Lewis, piano and Connie Kay, drums). When the MJQ broke up in 1974, Percy joined forces with his brother, Jimmy, who by that time had built a richly varied career as a multi-reedman, composer, arranger and teacher. Both Percy and Jimmy were key figures in the Bebop revolution of the late forties and early fifties, which still contributes greatly to the course of jazz today.

Born in North Carolina on April 30, 1923 and raised in Philadelphia, Percy started out playing violin during his school years. He took up the bass in 1946 after 2½ years as a fighter pilot in the Air Force. "I bought a bass with my severance pay," he recalls, "learned some chords and scales and joined the union." By that time, Jimmy, born in Philadelphia on October 25, 1926, had begun his professional career as well. Originally an alto saxophonist, he was nicknamed "Little Bird" (as in Charlie 'Bird' Parker) early in his career. He later switched to tenor; today he is equally at home on soprano sax and flute.

"Jimmy and I learned together," Percy says. In 1948, they both went on the road with Bebop tumbpeter Howard McGhee. Two years later, they found themselves side by side in Dizzy

Gillespie's big band. In Philadelphia, they both built solid local reputations — Jimmy as a player, teacher and sometime bandleader (John Coltrane was once a sideman of his) and Percy as the house bassist at the Downbeat, Philly's top jazz club. By the early fifties they performed with virtually every major name of that era's jazz: Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Nat Towles, Sonny Rollins, Bud Powell, Art Blakey, Kenny Dorham, Fats Navarro, Horace Silver and so on.

In late 1951, Percy joined his Gillespie rhythm section mates in forming the Modern Jazz Quartet. The group specialized in collective improvisation, fragmenting the melodies and reworking them in flexible interplay between the instruments. The MJQ soon became renowned around the world for its sophisticated contrapuntal jazz and the dignified way they insisted on presenting it (the group sported formal tuxedos). From 1958 - 1962 Percy founded and served as a faculty member of the School of Jazz at Music Inn in Lenox, Massachusetts.

Since leaving Dizzy, Jimmy continued to work with many of the great jazz pacesetters, traveling to Europe with his own groups, writing and performing with European radio big bands, and instructing through New York City's Jazzmobile and the City Colleges.

There are eighty Jimmy Heath compositions at last count with *CTA*, *Gemini*, *Gingerbread Boy* and *The Quota* among the most recorded. A work of large scope, *The Afro-American Suite of Evolution* (for forty pieces) has been performed in New York City at Town Hall and the Monterey Jazz Festival. ("It covers the whole evolution of Afro-American music from field hollers up to avant-garde, past rhythm and blues and bebop. It's got ragtime, a choir, strings, everything.") A monumental work, it took two years to complete with the help of a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts CAPS program.

Versatile and sensitive pianist/composer Stanley Cowell has been touring with The Heath Brothers since the group's inception. Cowell's playing evidences Art Tatum's control, Bill Evans' subtle lyricism and Oscar Peterson's blues virtuosity. Stanley is a richly imaginative soloist and a canny accompanist.

Stanley was also the founder and organizer of the Piano Choir, and was incorporator and founding member of Collective Black Artists, Inc. He served as conductor of the CBA Ensemble in 1973-74, and in 1974 as Music Director of the New York Jazz Repertory Company at Carnegie Hall, along with Gil Evans, Billy Taylor and Sy Oliver. Besides his brilliant work in The Heath Brothers ensemble since 1974, Cowell has performed and/or recorded with Sonny Rollins, Clifford Jordan, Oliver Nelson, Donald Byrd, Thad Jones/Mel Lewis, Roy Haynes and Jimmy Owens.

The most recent addition to The Heath Brothers is guitarist Tony Purone, a discover of Jimmy's from Connecticut. Tony gives The Heath Brothers ensemble yet another outstanding harmonic, rhythmic and melodic voice which blends well with the ideas they express in their music.

Drummer Akira Tana born March 14, 1952 in San Jose, California and raised in Palo Alto, has at his young age led an impressive and diverse musical career.

He has performed with Helen Humes, Milt Jackson, Sonny Stitt, Art Farmer, Jaki Byard, George Russell, Sonny Rollins, John Hartman, Hubert Laws and the Paul Winter Consort.

The Heath Brothers record on Columbia Records. *Passing Thru*, their first Columbia release received wide critical acclaim with top star ratings from its *Downbeat* Record review. Their second release entitled *In Motion* was hailed par excellence and remained for almost an entire year on the *Billboard* Jazz Charts. The Heath Brothers' current Columbia release is entitled *Live at the Public Theater* recorded in December 1979.

Clearly, Jimmy and Percy Heath between them have a wealth of experience and an abundance of talent. Add to that the equally impressive gifts of Stanley Cowell, the youthful vitality and creativity of Tony Purone and Akira Tana, combining all that with Jimmy's beautiful arrangements and the spirit and energy present in their live performances — and you have one of the most rewarding jazz units today. Listen, and be amazed.

The Heath Brothers' Quintet will appear Wednesday, November 26 at 8:00 pm in the Provincial Museum Theatre. Tickets are on sale at Mike's and some will be available at the door.

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Bears split with Huskies

Saskatchewan now contenders

by Shaune Impey

A different breed of Saskatchewan Huskie has been showing up at Varsity Arena the last two years. A breed that is starting to win once a week instead of once a year.

This past weekend the Huskies split two games with the Golden Bears. Friday evening they lost 3-2 and on Saturday they edged the homestanding Bears 5-4.

The difference in the Huskies' play can be attributed to one person. Coach Dave King has turned a last place team into a serious contender for a playoff spot.

Two years ago Saskatchewan was losing games by 12-3 scores and won only six contests all year. Last year, King's first as head coach, they had a 14-15 record and with a few breaks could have made the playoffs.

This season the Huskies have already beaten the defending national champion Bears twice (once in exhibition) and the second best team in Canada last year, Calgary, twice.

King, the Canadian college coach-of-the-year in 1979-80, says, "If we make the playoffs this season, we're two years ahead of where I thought our program would be."

Making the playoffs may be the toughest job any of the teams in Canada West face all year. After three weeks of the regular season, and a tough exhibition schedule, it appears that the top three teams in Canada are playing in this conference — with UBC not too far behind. The national champion — as it has been the last three years — should be the team that wins the CWUAA title.

There wasn't much to choose between Saskatchewan and Alberta in the two games this weekend.

On Friday the Bears got strong goaltending from rookie



Bears' defenseman Dan Peacocke fights off Saskatchewan's Greg Wiebe as Terry Clark makes the save in Friday's game. The Bears won this one 3-2 but lost to the Huskies 5-4 on Saturday.

Terry Clark and a pair of goals from gangly left winger Ace Brimacombe to nip the Huskies. Sophomore defenseman Dan Peacocke provided the other goal on an end to end rush combined with a give and go play with Chris Helland.

Saskatchewan opened and closed the scoring. Del Chapman had the only first period goal on a fifty foot slapshot while the Huskies had the man advantage. With thirty seconds left in the game, and goaltender Bob Dougall on the bench, Greg Wiebe deflected in a point shot to make the game close.

In Saturday's game, the Bears Chris Helland scored his sixth of the season to give Alberta a 1-0 lead midway through the first period. It was their only lead however as the Huskies counted twice before the period ended for a 2-1 advantage. And if Denis Potvin hadn't been sharp in the Bears' net, stopping breakaways by Wiebe and Mike Wirachowsky, Saskatchewan could have put the game away early.

The Huskies went ahead 5-3 after 40 minutes. Chapman, Wirachowsky and Bruce Kellar, with his second of the game, sandwiched goals between

powerplay markers by Greg Skoreyko and Brad Schneider.

The Bears drew within one on Mike Broadfoot's 35-foot wrist shot at 6:46 of the third period. Saskatchewan started to struggle but the Bears couldn't get the tying goal even though they had several good chances. Broadfoot lost the puck on a breakaway and Joel Elliott missed an open net as a Huskie defenseman got a piece of the puck at the last second.

The Bears and Huskies are now tied for second spot in the standings behind Calgary. The Dinosaurs beat UBC twice in Calgary last weekend. UBC is in last with two wins and four losses. This weekend the Bears travel to Calgary and UBC visits Saskatchewan.

Road trips to Saskatoon will be a little more pleasant this year as the U of S has spent close to a million dollars upgrading Ruther-

ford Rink. Now the teams will have decent sized dressing rooms and some heat in the rink itself according to King.

The renovations were tough on the Huskies, though. They were forced to hold practices at 6:30 in the morning for nearly five weeks while work was going on.

BEAR FACTS

Both teams were wearing the new Cooper-all uniforms. The uniforms look like sweat pants and give the players a slimmer look and more protection.

Crowds were down from the last series when UBC was in town. About 700 fans took in each game. Against UBC both crowds were over 1,000.

Two Oiler scouts, including former Olympic coach Lorne Davis, dropped in on Saturday to have a look. Too bad a few Oiler players weren't around to see how the game should be played.

Long hair gets axed

HALIFAX (CUP) A Dalhousie student has been cut from the university volleyball team for refusing to shorten his hair.

Peter Jacobs said he was told earlier this year by team coach Al

Scott to cut his hair if he wanted to play with the team.

Jacobs said he told Scott "it means a little more to me than that. Maybe we just had different principles."

He said he offered to tie back

his hair or cover it for playing "but that wasn't good enough."

Dal athletics director Ken Belmare stood behind the coach's decision to cut Jacobs from the team. "The coaches have to determine the operations of the team. The length of hair would have some effect on the game."

Gelmare said players can touch the volleyball net and "since there is some action close to the net" hair should be contained.

He said the move did not discriminate against Jacobs since the player's standing was not that high on the team.

"It would have been very easy for the coach to tell Peter he wasn't good enough but it was made clear that if Peter would not cut his hair he couldn't play on the team."

Canada West Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Calgary	4	2	0	30	22	8
Alberta	3	3	0	23	21	6
Sask.	3	3	0	22	25	6
UBC	2	4	0	21	28	4

Musicians

The Athletic Department, in conjunction with the Music Department, is forming a band. The purpose is to play at University of Alberta sporting events such as basketball and hockey games.

Meetings are Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in room 1-29 of the Fine Arts building. Large instruments such as tubas and drums will be supplied.

For more information, call Wendy Grasdahl at 435-6576.

Sis-Boom-Bah



Lethbridge v'ball

After the first Canada West volleyball tournament of the season the Bears are in third spot.

Brian Watson's squad won three of five matches to finish behind Calgary and Saskatchewan last weekend in Lethbridge.

Calgary went undefeated through all five matches to

capture top position. Last year they were fourth behind Saskatchewan, Alberta and UBC in the overall standings.

The closest match for the Bears was against Calgary as it went the full five games before the Bears lost 15-8 in the deciding contest. Against Lethbridge and Victoria, the Bears swept the matches in straight games. UBC fell 3-1 while Saskatchewan shellacked Alberta 3-0.

In women's action, the Pandas were fifth with only one win in five matches. That came against Lethbridge, who ended up in last spot. All the other matches were 3-0 wins for the opposition.

Saskatchewan took first place with a perfect 5-0 record. UBC was second followed by Calgary and Victoria.

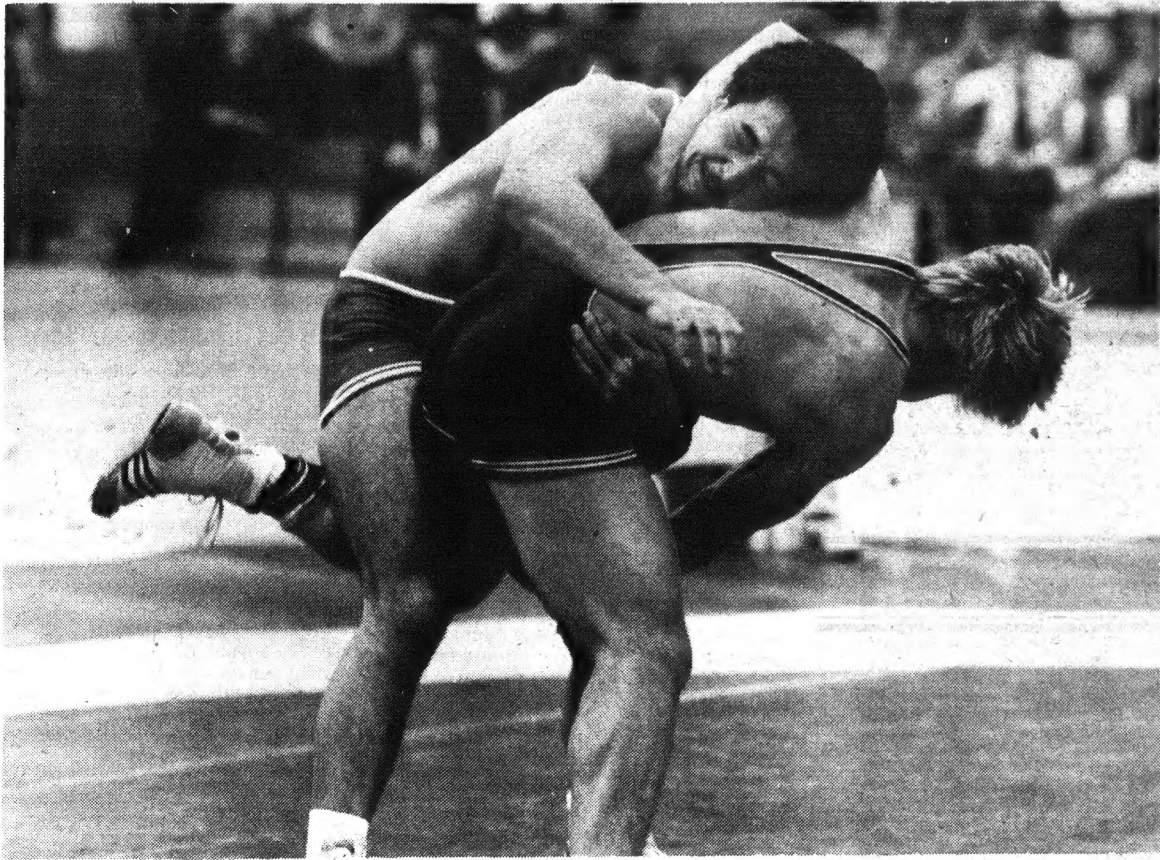


photo Tom Freeland

Japanese prove tough opponents

If tough competition builds champions then the Golden Bears should be a team to watch out for.

For the third meet in a row, this time in Calgary, the Bears came up against the Japanese national team and for the third time in a row didn't win a match.

Mark Yurick and Earl Binder were the best Bears with second place finishes to the Japanese. Yurick wrestles in the 158 pound class while Binder is in the 190 pound category. Al Harman (118 lbs) and Shaun Holstrom (150 lbs) had third place finishes.

Coach John Barry says the exhibition season for the Bears has been much tougher this year. Everything the Bears do up until February 14 is exhibition. That's the date of the Canada West championships. Last year the Bears won Canada West and were third in the CIAU championships.

This weekend the Bears go to Vancouver for a meet hosted by Simon Fraser University. Barry says he expects six or seven American teams as well.

At Christmas 14 Bears will spend two weeks in California

training. They will split their time between San Jose and Bakersfield and Barry hopes to have competitions with several of the area schools.

B'ballers split on weekend

The Bears and the Pandas came home from the coast with two wins and two losses.

Debbie Shogan's Pandas had the two wins, beating the UBC Thunderettes by 73-55 and 54-48 scores.

Brian Henry's Bears had the two losses, losing to UBC 80-58 and 83-65.

This weekend both basketball squads are in action against Saskatchewan in Varsity Gym.

Check Thursday's paper for a complete report on all four games in Vancouver.

Who has who? The Japanese team continued to give the Bears a tough time in Calgary this past weekend.

East vs West in Bowl

by Bob Kilgannon

It'll be just like the "oil wars" — Alberta against Ottawa. And it should be just as interesting.

The University of Ottawa Gee-Gees advanced to the College Bowl against the U of A Golden Bears with a 28-8 triumph over last year's champs, the Acadia Axemen, in Halifax on Saturday.

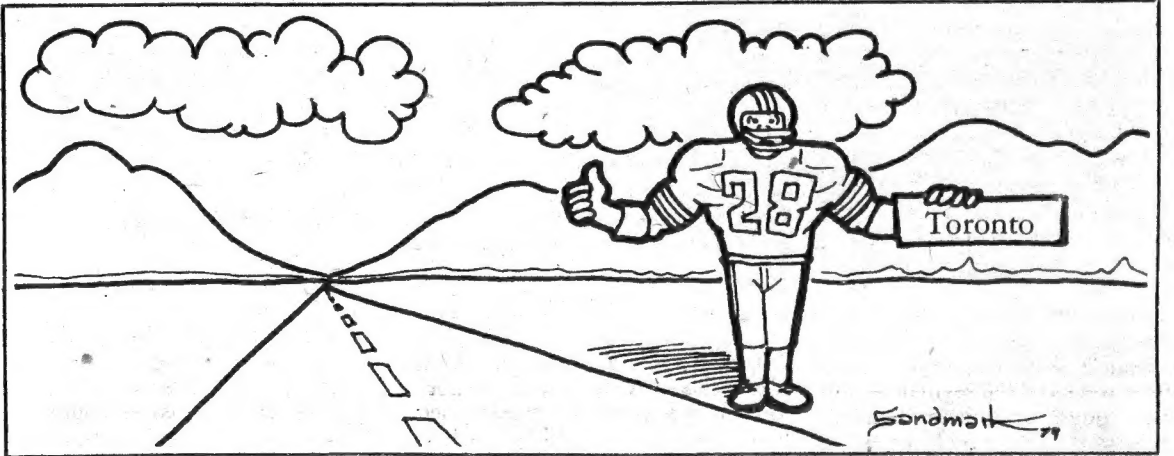
Ottawa ran well as Mike Giftopoulos gained 144 yards on 24 carries and Brock Bundy chipped in 92 yards on 22 carries. Their passing game was also impressive as the Gee-Gees pounded away an early Acadia lead

and got stronger as the game progressed.

As Ottawa coach Cam Innes said after the game, "We played 60 minutes of football. We just followed the game plan and things went our way."

Now it boils down to a single game. The two best teams in the country, Alberta and Ottawa, meet Saturday to find out who really is number one.

The Bears leave Wednesday morning for Toronto where they will try to prove that they are the best college football team in Canada.



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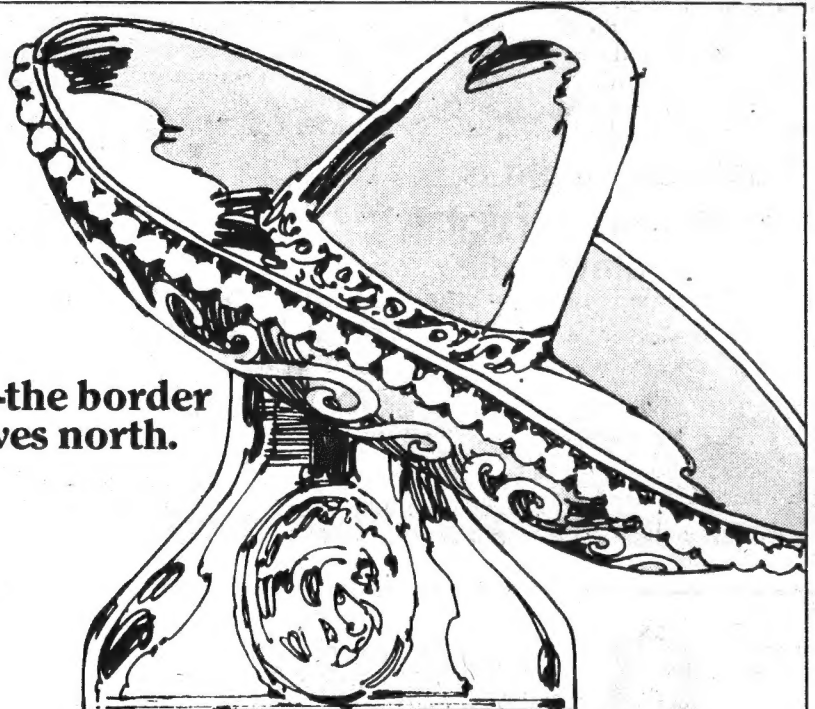
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footnotes

NOVEMBER 25

U of A NDP club energy forum: Alberta's Role in Canada's Energy Future. Humanities Lec. Theatre 1, 12:30 pm. All welcome.

Varsity Christian Fellowship. A panel of U graduates tell what they would have changed. Tory 14-14, 5 p.m.

LSM 7:30 evening worship (commemoration of John XXIII) at centre, 11122-86 Ave.

Art of Living Club. Stress - Rm. 158 SUB. 8-9 p.m. All welcome.

NOVEMBER 26

U of A Circle K meeting in rm. 280 at 5:15 p.m. All welcome.

Catholic Chaplains. Lecture: The Church in Action. 7-9 pm. Newman Centre, St. Joe's College.

One-way Agape. You are invited to join us in singing and prayer. CAB 269, 5 p.m.

LSM noon hr bible study SUB 158 on "The Sacraments." All welcome.

U of A Flying Club slide presentation by Capt. T. Freeman, Search and Rescue 440 Squadron. Subject - Defensive Flying and Mountain flying. Rm. TB-100, 7:00 pm.

Professeur Jean Daigle, du département d'histoire et de géographie de l'université de Moncton et directeur du Centre d'Etudes Acadiennes de la même université, nous entretiendra des Acadiens Des Maritimes à 20 h. au Salon des Etudiants de la faculté Saint-Jean.

NOVEMBER 28

Political Science Undergrad. Assoc. Forum with Ray Martin, President of NDP of Alberta, rm. 14-9 Tory at 3:00.

Home Ec Club & HEESA. mas wine and cheese party 8-11 pm in Vanier Party Room, Michener Park (122 St. & 48 Ave). Members \$2.50 non-members \$3.00. Bring a gift for exchange (under \$5) take bus #36 from U of A.

LSM 8 pm Northern Development Awareness Night at Centre, 11122-86 Ave featuring film "The Dene Nation. All welcome.

Arts Students' Assoc. wine and cheese social, Undergraduate Lounge 3-6 pm.

NOVEMBER 29

Craft Fair at Michener Park. 10 am - 4 pm. Please attend.

NOVEMBER 30

LSM 9 am Bible study in SUB 158. 10:30 am worship with Ministry on the 1st Sunday in advent. All welcome.

DECEMBER 2

LSM 7:30 pm Tues. evening worship at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

GENERAL

Adventure Ski tours. Ski Jasper, Alberta - 2 nites at Athabasca hotel, 2 days skiing at Marmot. All transportation included only \$85.00.

Arts Students' Assoc. Anyone interested in contributing articles, cartoons, etc to ASA newsletter, drop by rm. 2-3 Humanities.

Found: Silver Scheaffer pen in Humanities Undergrad Lounge on Nov. 19. 434-0052.

Chinese Students' Assoc. invites you to put on your dancing shoes for our social dance class every Sat. 10 am - 12 noon. TB 56. Info: Doug 435-6032 or Lily 433-4774.

Muslim Students' Assoc. Prayers every Friday at 1 pm Rm. 158 SUB.

Santas Needed. You can help spread xmas cheer! new or used (but in excellent condition) children's clothes, toys, etc. being collected by Office of Student Affairs to distribute to parents on campus who are unable to afford Xmas presents. Cash donations will be gratefully accepted and receipts issued. Please bring or send donations to Office of Student Affairs, 225 Athabasca Hall (432-4145).

U of A Ski Club. There are a few spots left for Red Mountain, B.C. Cost \$270 including breakfast & supper. On sale in Rm. 230 SUB.

Adventure Ski Tours. Ski Whitefish, Montana Dec. 28-Jan 3. 6 nights, 5 days skiing. Accom. at Red Lion motel (4 star), all transportation, lift tickets included in price: \$240.00 (Can.).

LSM Worship with ministry throughout the Season of Advent. Sundays 10:30 am SUB 158. All welcome.

VAC. Volunteer needed to organize Christmas decorations for a Westend Residence. If interested, call 432-2033, Tues and Fri 12-4. VAC, 614 SUB.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive, meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri. at 5:30 in the Judo Room, West Gym.

Student Legal Services free legal assistance and info. Phone SLs at 432-2226 between 8 am - 5 pm.

U of A NDP Campus Club general meetings every Wed. aft in SU Theatre Lobby 4 p.m. All welcome.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joe's. We need individual tutors to help problem students. Cantonese-speaking volunteers are preferable. Time could be arranged individually. Please phone Rita Chow 432-1521 (HUB) or come to Tory 1-81.

EE Religion Society. 12-1 pm discussion on "Towards the Oneness of all Religion" every Fri. ED N1-107. Info 432-9354.

One Way Agape prayer & discussion - mon 10 am. SUB 242. Barry McGuire - Nov. 28 SUB Theatre, 12 noon. Free.

U of A Science Fiction and Comic Art Society weekly meetings as usual in Tory 14-9, 7:30-11 pm.

U of A Wargames Society meets Fridays in Ed. N-107 at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

Newman Centre welcomes anyone to drop in (St. Joe's College 113 St. 89 Ave). There is always coffee and donuts available. Come and meet new friends.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

"Technocracy" — a unique design for a unique continent - North America. Presentation every Tuesday evening 8 p.m. Rocking Chair Lounge, HUB.

Help! Student with broken arm requires exam and paper writer. Call 432-3483, Student Affairs Office.

Key cut while-u-wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Calculators and Watches, Sales and Repair. Campus Digital Shack.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the sport. Call Dick Koch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2962.

Typing and photocopying at Mark 9 Typing Service, 9004 at HUB Mall. Phone 432-7936.

Typing Service - 75¢ per page. IBM Selectric 986-1206.

Write it Right. Will proofread and correct grammatical errors (B.A., B.Ed. English). Phone 439-2493 (after 5).

Wanted: female roommate to share 1 bdrm apartment in Campus Towers. Please call 433-5486.

Common Woman Books: feminist and non-sexist children's books, records, jewellery. Now open Wed. 1-5, Thurs, Fri. 5-9, Sat. 12-4. Book Fair Sun. Dec. 14, 1-5. #222, 8631-109 St. 432-9344.

Typing - fast accurate service. Will pick-up, deliver. 434-9632.

Faculty of Education Christmas Grad Formal Dec. 8. Tickets available starting Wednesday, November 19. ESA Office.

"Musicians Showcase" — 3 sets of 3 different musicians every Thursday night at the Power Plant. 9-11:00 p.m. Undergraduates welcome. Cover charge \$1.50. Undergraduate performers are encouraged to contact Dr. John at 433-0103 or 432-5626 or Irv: 433-8408.

Party Mattress, 80" x 80" with boxsprings. A must for your next toga party. Evenings 433-4319, bus. 426-4541.

Wanted m/f to share a three bedroom apartment, rent \$110 plus utilities, bus good, available Dec. 1, phone Jess in evenings at 488-6716.

Experienced typist will do accurate typing with IBM Correcting electric at home. 436-6504

Unfurnished basement suite (2 bedrooms) 454-2934, 455-9449.

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Experienced typist - reasonable rates. Phone 465-2612, Mrs. Theander.

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Happy Garden Restaurant, 6525-111 St. 435-7622. Mandarin Food country style: chiefs delight, fry dumplings, Shanghai noodles, Mu Shu pork, Lemon chicken, Hot & Sour soup. Mon-Thur. 4:00 - 10 p.m. Fri-Sat. 4:00 - 12 p.m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Hot from the West Coast. Improve your study habits through Self-Hypnosis. One time only, don't miss this opportunity. Kee \$40 for any 3 of 4 sessions. Starting 5:30 pm Thurs or Friday, Nov. 27 or 28. Show up Rm. 280 SUB on time.

Reward - gold chain and religious medal. 432-2392, 439-4145. F. Gaudet.

To Miss A. Millar: Think of me at night always. S. Admirer.

Wanted: Buckle bunnies for Bar None. Contact Jethro Bodien.

Cathy K. - The 26th draws near and soon you will be BIG 18! Happy Birthday and congratulations on finally becoming legal! Hope RATT will be ready for you! U.A., U.M. and U.R.

Blue shirt: Sorry about lunch in CAB on Friday noon. Besides, you would have had to wash your shirt sooner or later. Footloose.

Good Luck - Laser eyes.

Lost - In HUB, 1 attache case. Reward. 452-8140 anytime.

Two plane tickets from Toronto, Jan. 7. \$105 each. Call after 8:00 p.m. 437-7679.

1 pr. Rossignol St. comps. 200 cm. No holes drilled \$225. 439-8512.

Room to rent: Washer/dryer, 20 minute walk 150.00/month, utilities included, 437-1995.

Chopsticks Hk school boy hubby ma laifu. Thank you all of you for a happy birthday. Love number one. Xaio dongxi tai tai rabbit.

JD. Remember the good times in P.E. Let's do it again. SR.

Wanted: 1 or possibly 2 blonde (will make exceptions) female(s) to share other half of double bed with well behaved male. Must not snore!! Place replies in classifieds signed the "Anonymous Blonde Bomber."

For Sale: Jensen R410 AM/FM/Cassette car stereo receiver c/w dolby NR, independent bass & treble, mute, loudness, FM loc/Dx, auto stop, tape alarm, fader, locking ff & rew. 1 yr. old. Must sell! \$350.00. Call Ron 6-7:30 pm 487-1541.

Wanted: Ushers for "Maggie & Pierre" for December. Please apply to: Mark Macklam, SUB Theatre. Phone 432-4779.

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For sale: One return ticket to Toronto, from December 16 to January 7, \$234. Ph. 425-0738 evenings.

Gay Alliance Toward Equality offers personal support, information, referral services, speakers bureau. Call 424-8361 (Mon.-Sat., 7-10 p.m.) or write P.O. Box 1852 Edmonton, T5J 2P2.

On another Millr theme, happy 39th again Ruth, and happy 18th Gavin. Love your mathematically gifted family.

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Tues., Nov. 25, 7 & 9:30 PM
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NOVEMBER